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SALE OF VALUABLE REAL ESTATE. DAY, the 15th day of July next, I same time and place about 175 ACRES of | ble accounts of the yield. on the other side of s id river, and nearly llows, viz: \$2,512 will be payin cash on the day of sale; about \$6,800 on 16th day of January, 1869, \$5,050 on the 16th Il be required to give satisfactory bonds for the due; and also to pay for dratting necessary

assession of all that portion of the lands not uner cultivation, and of the balance so soon as pre-

THE STATES.

By Hon. A. H. STEPHENS, of Georgia, he above interesting and instructive Work. It T. J. WOM WELL, Agent. 216-da w3t

military rule, and establishing the finances most agreeably felt by every one. of the country on a firm basis. Mr. Chase s now in receipt of communications from leading republicans of the East, North and West, assuring him that if he receives the

The Hebrews and the Unitarians, Dr. Nathans, a Jewish rabbi, not of the meation to the Christian Register, a union between Jews and Unitarians. He says : We are living in a United States; may we Los ive all, too, in a united religion? As in union there is strength, I therefore say a cobination of ewe and liberal Unitarians would enable us to asseminate throughout the world those truths in edgion which are advocated by all rational men ad welcome to all the children of God. Those should be in the form of tracts, pamphiets and such like, which we find written by Spinoza, Menelestion, Channing, Norton, Clarke and others Judaism has always been a true vindicator of ure, clear Unitarianism, and will, under, a scien he and rational reform, join to faifill the closing of the , rayer, "On this day may the Lord be one, are wanted - funds are wanted. and His name (which exists in his people) be

Terrible Shipwrecks.

A terrible ship wreck has occurred in the English channel. The iron screw steamer Garoone, of Liverpool, while on her passage from Bordeaux to Liverpool, ran ashore near the Land's End, and almost immediately became a wreck. The captain, chief mate, two stewards, and sixteen passengers were drowned, and the remainder of the crew had the utmost difficulty in escaping in the boats. A severe gale raged on the northeast coast on the 23d of

May.
The Indian mail also brings accounts of a terrible collision between two large ships in the river Hooghly. The impact seems to have been very strong, and both vessels sank, the calamity being accompanied by the loss of several lives and the destruction of £100,000 worth of property. One of the vessels, the Agamemnon, belonging to Liverpool, was homeward bound for London, and the other, the Ethel, was about to commence her homeward passage to Dun-

The Washington correspondent of the Baltimore Sun, under date of the 16th instant, says "a wholesale bill removing the disabilities from a thousand or more citizens of North Carolina, South Carolina and Alabama, passed the Senate to-day by the requisite two-thirds vote. A glance over the list shows that the most of those who are in this bill were original secessionists. many of them among the most bitter opponents of the government during the war. They are all full-blooded radicals now of course, and hence this clemency on the part of the radical majority. Out of the whole list there are but two who are not now in full communion with Congress."

mediate vicinity of Berlin, Prussia, an inexhaustible bed of salt. A solid bed struck at a depth of 277 feet, has proved to be an ness. This is a discovery of great national importance, and makes that country independent of the imported article.

Gen. Don Carlos Buell and John Quincey Adams are put forward by the Louisville Journal as proper candidates for the Demo-

STATE NEWS.

St. Mary's School.-The Petersburg Express speaks in the following terms of merited praise of this excellent institution : "With no desire to reflect upon schools of a similar character, we will be pardoned for remarking that a long and familiar observation of the operations of this Seminary has strongly impressed us with its superior advantages. A daughter, committed to Dr. Smedes, is in safe and reliable keeping. Our friends need not fear to give

should suspend "Governor elect" Holden's order convening the Legislature, with a for him to "wait for the wagon" (Omni- low. bus)-wait until the "six States" becomes a law? It would be stranger still, if the day, and had two pleasant sessions. Mat- have a right to expect from the masses of has assumed that to be law, which is, as the public, and the cause, were under ad- And in this connection we repel with scorn yet, no law, and ordered the convening of visement and consideration, of which due the suggestion that the life of him who fell the Legislature !- Raleigh Sentinel.

FINE WHEAT,-Mr. C. W. McCrary, of Long Creek, left at our office yesterday a sample of the Broughton wheat, grown on Wm. Biggs, of the Tarboro' Southerner, the ordinary and legitimate modes of jua pine field lately reclaimed, that for size was, on yesterday admitted by the Supreme of head, plumpness and weight of grain, cannot be surpassed anywhere. This was Raleigh Sentinel, 19th inst. a worn out field which grew up in pines. No. 329 Chestnut St. Philadelphia, Pa., A year or two since it was cleared, and last And enclose a three cent stamp, by return mail, a in Broughton wheat, without the applica- county, a bunch of wheat marked "Booten," suspicion, cut off from access to friends or talegue will be sent, giving the particulars of tion of a pound of manure. The land was which is as finely headed and as heavily oloughed very deep, and the result is ten bushels per acre. This shows what deep grained as any we have ever seen. This is confinement, in order to induce them to this county.—Charlotte Times 17th.

FINE WHEAT.-Jos. Yeargin, Esq., of the offer for sale by public auction, at the Court a number of heads of wheat, which are bears him out in it. All such pioneers in presumption that the accused are innocent, LANTATION in the county of New Hanover, ly- equal to anything we have seen this season. the pursuit of good results should have the and furnishes incontestible evidence that umbus on the South side of the North Eastern branch Gov. Manly, in the Southern suburbs of the public as benefactors of the the bad men thus abusing their power have the Cape Fear river, containing about 850 the city, has raised some, which is perhaps community in which they live. we as the VATTS' or FERRY PLANTATION, as fine. As the harvesting season progression as fine. now occupied by Mr E. H. McQuigg. And at ses, we are pleased to hear highly favora-

A MEETING was recently held in our sis-

ter county Northampton, on the part of years. of January, 1870, and the balance of purchase the freedmen, to raise money for the purte on any payments for sixty days after it may to carry on farming operations, but it being rather difficult to get an instrument of writing exactly in accordance with the obpointed to wait upon a Republican friend, citate our Agricultural Society. There is a man of good sense, to have the writings HISTORY OF THE WAR BETWEEN very considerately advised them of their portions of the State at present to set matproperly drawn up. But their white friend nor of the State, and besides that they hope will be crowned with complete success. AVING BEEN APPOINTED AGENT FOR would find it to their advantage to go into We have some farmers and horticulturists of the freedmen sought to be used as a witthe County of New Hanover, the under- some one's cotton field, and make the in this county whose productions will com- ness against the arrested parties. In vain staned is now prepared to take Subscriptions for means which they wanted. Did they act pare with those of any portion of the State, upon this advice it would be better for where all things are equal. them. - Weldon News.

THE CORN AND COTTON CROP. - We are pleased to learn that the corn and cotton NEW YORK, June 16 .- A Richmond dis- crops through this section, as a general to stand up against any one. atch to the Herald says: A report has thing, have a splendid stand. In some inbeen current here that Chief Justice Chase stances the wet weather caused the corn to would positively decline a nomination by be injured by a species of worm that bored the Democratic party prior to the Conven- through it in the ground, which occasioned tion. I am authorized to state that such heavy replanting. But, notwithstanding assumed to be law, when it is, as yet, no trying circumstances he refers to his duty is not the case. If the Democracy shall the extreme backwardness of the Spring, law, and the Legislature convened without adopt a platform in accordance with the should the seasons prove advantageous in well-known principles of Mr. Chase, he will the future, the farmers will have an abuneral amnesty, restoring peace, abolishing sult would afford a relief that would be in time for the inauguration of the "Gov- his release, he is put to work—to prevent serve with the purpose of proclaiming gen- dant return for their labors. Such a re-Roanoke News.

A SAD FACT.-We learn from a practicing attorney of this county that at the Democratic nomination on a platform em- last term of the County Court judgments bodying universal suffrage, they will on new debts were entered up against resiheartily co-operate in his election. The dents of the county for as much as one forbid this desceration of the day which of counsel to the prisoners, with a large people here are determined to support hundred thousand dollars. This, under the immortalized them !-Ral. Sentinel. the New York nominee at any and all present condition of the money market in trous, as enforced executions upon these debts would result in the sacrifice of a great deal of property.—Roanoke News.

A CORRESPONDENT from the neighborhood of Ringwood tells us of a twenty-acre lot of splendid wheat grown in that section, which will probably produce from four to Paul, President. It is a very dangerous torture in order to induce them to swear five hundred bushels. The raising of wheat counterfeit, for the reason that it is a very in that portion of the county is not much engaged in, and this is considered a fine told by Mr. P. A. Wiley, perfect in the yield.—Roanoke News.

THE LADIES of Fayetteville have formed Circulating Library Association in that town. Glad to hear of the fact. Books

Masonic. - Winston Lodge No. 167. - The following officers of this Lodge have been elected for the ensuing year :

Lee Hendrix-Senior Warden. Jesse Riggs-Junior Warden. Wm. Axum—Treasurer.

W. F. Swaim-Secretary. Geo. M. Mathes—Senior Deacon Jerry Miller-Junior Deacon. Ed. Spach—Tiler.

Salem Lodge, U. D .- Upon application, he Grand Master has granted a dispensa-

the following officers:

J. W. Hunter-W. M. A. Minning-S. W. C. S. Hauser-J. W. H. W. Barrow-Treas.

A. F. Pfohl-Sec. W. J. Cooper-S. D. F. W. Carmichael-J. D. A. Fogle—Tiler.

Stokesburg Lodge, No. 220.-The followng officers were elected in this Lodge for the ensuing year:

Abraham Fulton-W. M. Sterling Adams-S. W. A. W. Price-J. W. J. W. Cole-Treas.

Rufus Massy-Sec. W. B. Vaughan-S. D. J. M. Marshall -J. D. Jos. Fulp-Tiler.

says that water in this section, after percolating the strata of sienite, is found to average 60 degrees in temperature. This varies in different places and from various causes. Dr. McDowell, of Murfreesboro', says that the water in that place is from There has been discovered, in the im- 60 to 55 degrees. Murfreesboro' is on a high bluff on the Meherrin river. We had supposed, without investigating the mat- Wadesboro', on Monday of July Court, to ter, that the well water, especially in the organize a County Democratic Ciub. uninterrupted strahm of 500 feet in thick- western portion of the city, was considerably colder than 60 degrees.

COOL WATER.—The Biblical Recorder

Raleigh Sentinel. EDITORIAL CONVENTION .- Although the attendance of our brethren of the Conservative press of the State on yesterday was cratic nomination on the Fourth of July not so full as we had hoped, the "hardness of the times," especially with the

craft, constitutes a sufficient explanation of inability to be present.

We were gratified to meet and to take by the hand our worthy and excellent friends and co-laborers, Hon. Lewis Hanes of the

note will be made in good time. Ral. Sent., 19th.

SUPREME COURT.—Our friend Captain

of before that we recollect.

the sensible plan of cultivating less land Such unusual proceedings on the part of vicinity of Dunnsville, has left at our office and cultivating it better, and this wheat the prosecutors supply the very strongest

WHEAT HARVEST .- The wheat harvest

The fruit crop also, promises to be pose of sending a delegate to Raleigh to abundant, especially apples;—the peaches visit Mr. Holden concerning the petition- in some localities were killed by frost, but mises, containing a power to sell it default is | ing the government for rations and means | in others the yield will be an average one. Winston Sentinel, 18th.

> AGRICULTURAL SOCIETY.—We hope there jects of the meeting, a committee was ap- | will be some movement set affoat to resus eonsiderable effort being made in some premature appeal to Holden as the Gover- ters of the kind affeat again, and which we tleman of high integrity, humanity, and

We have the Smiths, and the Elliots, McDearmids, Spearmans, the Williamses, Murphys, Evanses, Pearces, Worths, and Smiths again, who need not be ashamed

Fayetteville News. FOURTH OF JULY.—It is understood that proper authority, on the 1st prox., is that claration, could look upon the mutilation of their noble work involved in the Radi-

Counterfeit.—We have been shown by this section, will prove extremely disas- Mr. Jesse Kyle a counterfeit \$10 "greenback," of the Third National Bank of Philadelphia, dated 20th of February, 1867 .-In the date of '67' it is difficult to say whether the figure is a 7 or not-made so purposely, no doubt. The note is signed by R. Glendinning, Cashier, and David B. signatures.—Fay. News.

more than ordinary importance has come and venerable institution, handed down from our English ancestry as a part of the common law, ceases to exist. Radicalism M. J. Bodenhamer-Worshipful Master, has done its work. This bulwark of the excessive county and local taxes, has to give way to a new system, from the practical operations of which we have nothing to hope. This Court has generally been presided over by gentlemen, justices of known sided over by gentlemen, justices of known sides of mintary murders and assassing to proceed? We against the Banks of this State a year ago, than three times the extent of the six New against the Banks of this State a year ago, than three times the extent of the six New against the Banks of this State a year ago, as the generation which hung on the lips of Jesus, as He recited a parable on the stockholders personally for the debts of the stockholders perso property holders and tax-payers, offered a guarantee that no burden would be laid on tion for a Lodge in Salem, and appointed the county that was not absolutely necessary for an economical administration of

We part with this Court with regret-its Chairman, Associate Justices, Clerk, Solimore efficient set of officers could not be found in the State.

When this court adjourns it adjourns to meet no more. Upon its tomb will be written, in letters ineffaceble: Murdered by fratricidal hands, because it stood between the plunderers and their prey. A noble epitaph. But there will be a resurrection morn, and then trials and convictions too. Verbum sap.—Charlotte Times.

THE WELDON ACADEMY.-This institution, under the management of Mr. G. Wm. Prince, at Weldon, will close its first session on Friday next, and will commence its second on Monday next, the month of August to be given for vacation.

PRISONERS. -There are now confined in the jail of Halifax county twenty-six negroes, committed for various offences, eight of the number for murder. DEMOCRATIC CLUB. - We are requested to

give notice that a meeting will be held in citizens of the county favorable to the for-Wadesboro' Argus.

A railway with but one rail is to be put n operation near Paris. A silver basket, filled with specie, was a gift at a Chicago silver wedding.

From the National Intelligencer, June 17. THE GEORGIA OFTRAGES.

Some days ago we published a statement Salisbury Old North State; Maj. J. A. En- of facts in connection with the arrest, imgelhard, of the Wilmington Journal; Capt. prisonment, and proposed trial by military he was in a casemate or other large room, and Robt. Waring, of the Charlotte Times; commission of certain citizens of Georgia that a cannon had been trained upon him, and had never been so large as to oppress the fess to comprehend it. Capt. R. A. Shotwell, of the Western Vin- and of the means employed to procure and dicator; Capt. Wm. Biggs, of the Tarboro' extert from ignorant and helpless freed- alarmed; supposed they were about to kill Southerner; J. W. Albright, Esq., of the men the testimony upon which to take him, and begged for a little time to make a state-Greensboro' Times and Patriot; R. M. Fur- away in cold blood the lives of the persons ment, and meet his tate. They replied that there stances, it will be found difficult, we judge, whole political system is based, that the man, Esq., of the Henderson Index; Jorman, E dan Stone, Esq., of the Roanoke News; vealed deeds done by the military authori-Jno. B. Robinson, Esq., of the Goldsboro' ties equal in their atrocity and diabolical Wouldn't it be funny if General Canby Rough Notes. We are pleased to see them malignity to the most infamous judicial all in good health, and to hear that the re- assassinations recorded in history. The spective journals over which they so ably and efficiently preside, are, in the main, to excite the indignation of every honest own previous character as a citizen and member above party, and appealed to that sense of The Convention was organized on yester- truth, justice, and humanity which we there is reason to believe he was, and the authors of the act can be ascertained by dicial investigation, they deserve whatever | perhaps officers in the detective force. punishment the law inflicts. But that furnishes no reason why men entirely respectable in their antecedents, of orderly char- that Stapler had told two tales, which contradict-FINE WHEAT.-We have received from acter, and prominent before the comfall well broken up and then sewed down our friend, J. R. Sloan, Esq., of Moore munity, should be incarcerated upon mere counsel, and the witnesses subjected to intimidation, threats, starvation, and solitary ploughing and careful farming can do in a variety of wheat that we have never heard criminate those whom they have already little. declared to be innocent, so far as they Mr. Sloan tells us that he has adopted know, of all participation in this crime. murder in their hearts.

We are glad to be able to say that many intelligent, candid, and influential Repub- (Johnson) knew every one of the damned rascals, has now commenced with us, and so far as these transactions repudiate and denounce damned scoundrels and assassins, and said they we have heard, the crop promises to be them indignantly, as wanting in every ele- were the leaders of it. Johnson was very violent one of the best that has been gathered for ment of justice. We warn these bad men and denunciatory. Barker made no reply that conducting these proceedings, that for witness, who was standing above, could hear. every drop of innocent blood they may an emigrant to Liberia from Columbus, while deof cruelty, whether upon whites or blacks, ship to sail, made several visits to Jas. Johnson, outraged public opinion. They may deheld to a just retribution.

We now call upon our readers to note as part of this horrible transaction, the affidavit we append, of John Wells, freedman. One of those gentlemen who attest this moderation of character. Wells was one did he protest that he knew nothing against them whatever. He was carried off to Fort Pulaski, robbed of the money on his person by these parties who thus disgrace the to prisoners national uniform-robbed of his clothing, and put into a cell by himself, six feet by four. Here, after various modes and devices to produce terror, he is finally taken to a room to have his head shaved, a cannon trained upon him, and he told to prethe reason why the Omnibus bill has been pare for immediate death. Under these Columbus. as a citizen and member of the Church, and refuses to perjure himself by swearing away the lives of innocent men. And the Howard amendment may be adopted then, in defiance of all law or right, after ernor elect" and a grand Radical and ne- him, we suppose, from having access to the gro jubilee on the 4th. If the patriots of public, and an opportunity to narrate the foul 76, who signed, on that day, the great De- cruelties to which he had been subjected. It is proper to state that the individual. one James F. Johnson, lending his councal abomination called "Reconstruction," tenance to these proceedings, was, we hear,

The treatment shown to this witness was extended to others. It will be seen that a

A part of this affidavit throws some light on these extraordinary proceedings. read of "two detectives from Washington," by whom these poor negroes were thus subjected to duress and a species of away life. Who were the parties by whom these infamous and shameless creatures were obtained from Washington, and thus employed, does not appear; but it is COUNTY COURT (Special Term) has been enough to say that under such vile agenin session during the week. No case of cies to man's life is safe for one moment, whether in Georgia or any where else .-We do not credit that any Washington before it thus far. With this term this old | City detectives were engaged in this work; we cannot credit that any of our recognized detectives would have been willing to par-

ticipate in this outrage. And now shall this intolerable shame and infamy, this cruel and cold preparation people's rights, and their safeguard against for a series of military murders and assasunfortunate gentlemen, and to consider would be be done by in this matter, and citor, and all its attachees. A purer or these deeds will be brought to a stop, and hereafter will take t. e hand of any of the wear the form of man.

> timent in this land which they have defied at their own peril.

STATEMENT OF JOHN WELLS, FREEDMAN, MADE JUNE 11, 1868, AT COLUMBUS, GA.

I was taken with the other prisoners arrested at mation of said Club are requested to be present to take part in its organization.

Wedgebore' Argus

money. At money was taken from the statement of the statem cells are four by six feet, with a very narrow opening above for ventilation; one vacant cell was left between those occupied by the prisoners, so that no two prisoners occupied adjoining cells. Seen

der ; where he was at various hours of the night; how and when and where he heard of the killing; and affirmed most positively his own innocence, and h s entire ignorance of any fact or circuminnocent persons; and that if for this they still persisted in taking his life, they must do it. Witness was finally taken back to his cell, was

is esteemed of no account, by reason of his ed, as he was informed, because the parties expolitical action. If he was murdered, as amining him believed he was innocent, and knew about the fort.

The persons who blindfolded witness, and interrogated him, he understood, were detectives, John Stapler, and her prisoner, witness learned, was put through the same process as himself. One of the detectives subsequently said to witness ed each other. He (Stapler) was finally put into the "sweat-box," and kept there from Saturday morning until Sunday night. Does not know whether the answers finally extorted from him were satisfactory to the inquisitors or not. Heard, however, that Stapler stuck to the last tale he told, which, witness was informed, referred to Barker, another prisoner, and amounted to but the fourteenth amendment to the Constitu-

Witness was told that if he divulged anything he saw or heard while at Fort Pulaski they would put him in there for five years. There was some lumber at the fort, which, the prisoners of the carrison told witness, had been brought there to make certain changes in the fifth article of

Ex-Provisional Governor James Johnson, the licans who have been made acquainted with and so did ne, (Barker.) He denounced Dudley shed, for every one of their dastardly acts tained two weeks in Savannah, waiting for the they will be held sternly accountable by an | and, for the sake of money, was induced to make statements, the object of which was to implicate others; and it was even said many, if not all, the pend upon it that each one of them will be recent arrests had been made in consequence of his pretended disclosures. Heard Johnson talk-taken the oath as a member of Congress, ing to Stephens the same day he talked with Barker, but some work was going on in the neighborhood, and could not distinguish what was said The white prisoners, at least Daniel and Betez,

were taken off and examined also, but what was A soldier prisoner, or one who appeared to be to hang five or six of the principal prisoners, and send the others to prison for ten or twelve years. For nine days witness had no meat to eat, and supposes the other prisoners fared no better. His breakfast consisted of bread and coffee, without sugar; his dinner was rice soup. Supper same as breakfast. After the nine days meat was given

used to gather up the food for prisoners and When the prisoners were taken to Atlanta from Fort Pulaski, witness was brought along with them, though in a separate car, as far as Macon,

The two detectives, who seemed to have chief control in the examination of prisoners, said they had come from Washington.

Prisoners had no bedding or blankets.

P. W. ALEXANDER. Т. Sнерневр.

From the Raleigh Sentinel. The Federal Court_The Bank Case,

of Petersburg, Va., vs Wm. Grimes, Esq., | tion of any State for the assembling of its a stockholder of the Bank of Washington, Legislature shall have passed, the Legislawas not concluded until Tuesday. The in twenty days after the time this act takes case was ably argued for the plaintiffs by effect, unless the Governor shall sooner denial of proper and necessary food was Messrs. D. M. Carter and Ed. Graham convene the same. Within ten days after one of the means employed to fabricate this Haywood, and by Gov. Bragg and W. S. the President receives official information Mason, Esq., for the defence, from Friday of the ratification of the fourteenth amenduntil Tuesday. Our engagements prevent- | ment by the Legislature of either of the ed us from hearing the argument, but we States, he is to issue a proclamation anlearn on all sides that it was one of unusu- nouncing that fact. cise and perspicuous charge on the law and seven Southern States "reconstructed."-

on the side of the defendants. sided over by gentlemen, justices of known has in his bosom those noble instincts of of the Banks, which, although understood place at present, or until party purposes probity and intelligence, and who, being justice and humanity which lift man above not to be merited by any mismanagement shall render it necessary. Let those murderers-for such they are in vidual bonds to meet their entire indebted. The total number of votes in the electorheart, intent and the natural consequences ness, yet, when the State, in obedience to al college, when all these States are admit-

razors" were ready to shave the heads of prison- Generally, they were slaveholders, and a of each and every one of the States just ad-

his head and spoke of what was to be done. They their slaves, the entire loss of their State | weight or significance whatever. The mass drew his head back and in an effort to put himself and bank stocks, and the depreciation and of the suffragans by whose vote these conin a more con fortable position the bandage was loss of individual bonds and other proper- stitutions were adopted cannot now explain ty. Their profits from their Bank stock | what they have done, and do not even prothat a man seemd to be in the act of firing people. The Banks have surrendered, or it directly at him. Witness was very much will surrender their entire assets for the such an enginery upon the people violate will surrender their entire assets for the such an enginery upon the people violate use of their creditors. Under such circum- as completely the theory upon which our

the Banks themselves. gentle reminder that it will be well enough doing as well as circumstances will all man of any party. The question rose of the church, saying he had told them the truth; in the determination of this question, furble as long as they are propped that he could not utter a falsehood to implicate ther than the common sympathies of huther than the common sympathies of hu- from outside. Such a condition of things manity for our people, and the anxiety we as the present, therefore, cannot be permahave to see all our people, who have been | nent. rumor is true, that Gen. Canby, himself, ters of much interest to the profession, to our fellow men, regardless of political bias. left there for some days longer—during which he common sufferers in the remarkable and was repeatedly interrogated and was finally per- oppressive calamities which have befallen mitted to walk out, and, at length, was allowed the Southern people, feel and practice the freedom of the fort. This privilege was grantthose sympathies towards each other, and to exercise that mutual forbearance, justice nothing against others. Witness was put to work and mercy, which a suffering and downtrodden people ought always to feel.

> From the Baltimore Sun. The Restoration of the Southern States -Their Weight in the Presidential Con-

The omnibus bill which is now before the President is to admit to representation in Congress Alabama, Florida, Georgia, North Carolina, South Carolina, and Louisiana when their Legislatures shall have ratified tion of the United States, up in condition that there shall be no denial or abridgement hereafter of the elective franchise on account of color, and that Georgia shall erect a gallows to hang the prisoners from Col- her constitution. The fourteenth amendment, which the Legislatures are required present Collector of the port of Savannah, visited to ratify, is the amendment to the constitution proposed in the joint resolution nominate the scare-crow Wilson, who worked resthim a.k Barker who killed Ashburn; said he which passed Congress June 13th, 1866, declaring all persons born or naturalized in the United States citizens of the United States and of the States where they reside, apportioning representatives among the of the congratulations, the latter, at least, anseveral States according to their respective numbers, (but reducing the representation in proportion to the number of male his duty [Mr. Johnson does the same], and has citizens twenty-one years of age who shall not a word for the principles." be excluded from the franchise, except for crime,) and declaring that no person shall hold any office under the United States, or | American Turnerbund : taken the oath as a member of Congress, of the tate Legislature, or as an executive United States, shall have engaged in rethe Legislatures of the various States, was Southern States, in some cases unani- tion in the negative." mously, and in all by a vote approaching unanimity.

House to the admission of Florida, urged It says : by some on the ground that the Governor had the appointing of nearly all the State officers, and hence that the constitution was not republican; that it created 800 officers, with aggregate salaries of nearly \$800,000 per annum, &c., but Mr. Bingham's appeal to admit Florida as necessary to secure the adoption of the fourteenth amendment presented a view of the case which partisans could appreciate. The motion to strike out Florida was lost by a vote of 99 to 45, and the bill including Florida was passed by ordeal of verbal criticism. English infithe solid republican vote. In regard to dels of the last century raised a premature Georgia, Congress went behind the constitution adopted by that State, and required her to strike out the provisions in her con- that the popular mind would be rudely and stitution preventing the enforcement of contracts made prior to June, 1865. In The Bank case-Thomas Branch & Sons | cases where the time fixed by the constitu-N. C., to which we alluded several days ago, ture is required by the bill to convene with-

al ability. The case was submitted to the | The bill for the admission of Arkansas ury by his Honor, Judge Brooks, in a con- having been already passed, there are now the evidence on Tuesday. The jury re- Of the remainder, Virginia completed her tired and in a short time returned with a constitution on the 17th of April, but the verdict in favor of the defendant. The election for its ratification has not yet been dee paraphrasts, and Syrian versionists; counsel for the plaintiffs presented excep- ordered. In Mississippi, the constitution tions to the ruling of the Judge, and the was adopted on the 12th of May, and the case will probably go up to the Supreme election on it takes place June 22. In Court of the United States. It is a case Texas, the "constitutional convention" involving consequences in which a large met on the 1st of June, and as its labors number of persons in the State are deeply | are just fairly begun, the formality of a interested, as there are understood to be vote on its ratification is not expected unseveral others of a similar character pend- til some time in the fall. It may be added ing. Whatever may be the law, the equity of here that there is a bill before the House the case will strike every person as being for the division of Texas into three States, geons of Rome—have come to us in such to be named Texas, East Texas and South Fending a period of strong excitement Texas. The State has an area of more are placed as advantageously toward them

the brute. We call upon each one of these of the Banks, but prompted by the then Looking only to the seven Southern to place himself in the position of these prevailing hostility to all Banks, was ac- States now provided for by the admission from beneath the throne of God and the cepted by the stockholders of said Banks. of Arkansas and the passage of the recon- Lamb, as it flows through so many counhow safe he would regard his life or repu- Our Banks were, for so many years, con- struction bill, we may expect, probably be- tries, sometimes bear with it the earthly tation if it were struck at by such infor- ducted with such skill and propriety, and fore the adjournment of Congress, fourteen mal agencies. Let every man do as he had become so essential, as was generally Senators, making a Senate of sixty-six, and volume of its waters has neither been dibelieved, to the business of the coun- thirty-eight Representatives, who, by the try, that much of the opposition to them short cut of reconstruction have arrived at | nor bereft of its healing virtue." their authors punished. And what pun- abated, their notes being generally equal official honors and dignities which others ishment rould be too great for a people to to specie, and those clauses in their char- have devoted the best years and labors of visit upon the officials who have thus disters came to be regarded as a nullity, altheir lives to attain. The new Southern offigraced their character as officers? Who though the precedent was kept up in the cials, both federal and State, will be mostly charters of some of the new Banks. But made up of persons from other States, or men who have thus de iberately planned for the unfortunate civil war, which, even of ex-confederates whose disabilities have for a murder? They deserve, not merely to this day Radicals will not admit is at an to be removed by Congress, some of whom President, with the understanding that Jato have stripped from their shoulders the end, no difficulty would probably have were among the most ultra of the original uniform they have disgraced and dishon- ever occurred between the Banks and their advocates of secession. But it has been ored, but to be marked by the brand pro- bill-holders. The late disastrous war de- already indicated in that body that converper to the crime of Cain. Honest men stroyed every Bank in the State, not be- sion to radicalism atones for all past offeneverywhere cannot but loathe them, and cause they were mismanaged by the stock- ses. The real object of the measures human nature will blush to own that they holders or officers, but partly, if not chiefly, hastening the admission of the southern because of the exigencies of its condition, States is to obtain their electoral votes in But, let all remember that in this matter and the general pecuniary calamities which the coming Presidential election, which time presses. We may not delay action, befel our entire people. Though every one are counted upon as certain through the est we share the guilt of those now halt- of them, we presume, at the close of the same agencies which have already been ing on the threshold of his foul crime. - | war, held ample means in State and indi- employed in carrying their constitutions.

of their acts-be taught that there is a sen- the President and the party in power, ted, is 317, of which 159 are necessary to a abolished slavery and repudiated her debt | choice. Of these Alabama bas 8 electoral ting, as recently performed in Washington incurred during the war, thus destroying votes, Arkansas 5, Florida 3, Georgia 9, by Forney's negroes. at least three-fourths of the resources of the Louisiana 7, Mississippi 7, North Carolina Banks upon which they relied for the 9, South Carolina 6, Texas 6, Virginia 10. redemption of their notes, every Bank be- Here are 70 votes, leaving only 89 votes to into the watch-making business. Because came insolvent. The suit above alluded to be obtained from the Northern and West- they can produce handsomer faces and were all stripped and examined for weapons and is designed to test before the Courts the ern States, to elect the radical more delicate hands.—[Hartford Times. money. All money was taken from the prisoners liability of the stockholders in said Banks, candidates. It may thus happen that

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> holders, who have anything left, to pay the down their thoats by bayonets openly .outstanding debts of the Banks over and Constitutions which are not the natural above the exhaustion of the entire assets of and spontaneous growth of the genius and will of a people, and outward forms which We have not a cent's interest, pro or con, are not vivified by the inward spirit, can only

> > The German Press and the Chicago Nominations.

> > The Chicago nominations and platform don't seem to elicit much enthusiasm from the German Radical press. Indeed, some of the latter plumply repudiate the candidates, while others repudiate the platform. Thus, the Boston Pioneer, edited by Karl Heinzen, a leading German Radical, says:

> > "The Convention in Chicago closed its work on May 20. On its side, or rather as its guide or guardian, sat the Convention of the G. A. R., which, with its resolutions and nominations, advanced it. That it nominated General Grant was a matter of course. And who brought forth this name when the Republican Convention was to commence nominating? Why, General Logan, Commander-in-Chief of the G. A. R.—this 'unpolitical benevolent association'-and, of course, the candidate of the G. A. R.'s was made the unanimous nominee of the Republican party.— But, as far as regards the platform, the best part of the resolutions of the G. A. B. concerning equality in the North as well as the South was

> > "In the Vice-Presidency, they were not so unanimous to place by the side of the unprincipled cigar-and-men's-life destroyer a sound and radipracticable; and, therefore, the offenseless and

winding Colfax was selected. "Grant and Colfax are, therefore, the saviors of the party and the country. On the reception jects of the party; the former, however, only point-

We quote again from another German paper, the Zukunft, the organ of the North

"The smoking, whisky-drinking, Knownothing, or judicial officer of any State or of the can party coqueting Speaker Colfax is nominated for the Vice-Presidency. We will not here conbellion or given aid or comfort to the ene- the first place, the question is of but little interest mies of the United States. This amend- to us, and, secondly, it can only be answered with ment, which was proposed by Congress to any certainty till after the Democratic National Convention. The only question for the consideration of the Radicals is, can you vote the ticket rejected by the Legislatures of the ten put up at Chicago or not? We answer this ques-

The Iowa Tribune, a German paper published in Burlington, in that State, goes There was considerable objection in the | the candidates, but repudiates the platform.

"We are in a position similar to that of Horace Greeley sixteen years ago. We accept the candidates and spit upon the platform. * cation of the kind we have ever seen-would do

The Word of God Abideth Forever, We find the following beautiful thought

in the North British Review: "It is a matter of congratulation that the Bible has passed triumphantly through the pean over the discovery and publication of so many various readings. They imagined thoroughly shaken, that Christianity would be placed in imminent peril of extinction, and that the church would be dispersed, and ashamed at the sight of its Magna Charta. But the result has blasted all their hopes, and the oracles of God are found to have been preserved in immaculate integ-

"The storm which shakes the oak only oosens the earth around its roots, and its violence enables the tree to strike its roots deeper in the soil.

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scholars and antiquarians. "Our present Bibles are undiluted by the lapse of ages. Her oracles, written amid such strange diversity of time, place and condition-among the sands and cliffs of Arabia, the fields and hills of Palestine-in the palaces of Babylon, and in the dununimpaired fullness and accuracy, that we ter one of their epistles of warning exposi-

"Yes! the river of life, which issues out evidences of its conquests, but the great minished, nor dimmed in its transparency.

The Ram Stonewall,

In relation to the holding of the Japaese ram Stonewall by the American naval authorities in Japan, Secretary Seward says that the action is approved by the pan shall refund to the United States the amount of expense which may thus be incurred.

When Madame Allan was the rival of Au-

gustine Brohan on the Paris stage, Provost one day, speculating on the creation of the world, asked her opinion. She answered him, "You shouldn't ask me, for I didn't happen to be present. You should consult Mme. Allan.

Evidently a misprint for "rip-staving," which we suppose is similar to throat-cut-

Females are gradually working their way

A silly young woman of Auburn entered

upon a flirtation with a stranger, invited

Somebody calls courtship a ship with two